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RACING AT NEW ORLEANS.

Defeat of Horse Radish at Fair Grounds

Causes a Sensation.

Horse Radish was the even money favorite

and was cut down during the early portion

of the race and finished last. The winner turned up in Ruth W., who is owned by Fony Aste. It was tropical weather and an ordi-nary coat was a burden.

the right track to Health.

use ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT.'.

NEW OBLEANS, Jan. 19 .- The sensation at the Fair Grounds this afternoon was the defeat of Horse Radish in the fifth race.

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Motorists generally pretty well know

Air-cooled motor. 12 "Franklin horse-power."
81 1/2-inch wheel-base. Force-feed oiler on dash.

Two speeds and reverse. Chain drive. Ironed for a canopy, cape or victoria top and glass front.

40 miles an hour. Full head and tail-light equipment. \$1400. F. O. B. Syracuse

Unmatched

Runabout

# IN THE SPORTING WORLD.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION OF LOCAL BOXERS IMPERATIVE.

### Police Should Insist Upon the Soundness of All Contestants to Prevent Fatal Accidents-Presidents Johnson and Pulliam Confer on Baseball Schedules.

The killing of an inexperienced boxer at one of the local athletic clubs on Thursday night has brought into prominence the fact that, barring a few of these so-called clubs. the fly-by-night promoters of three round bouts permit afmost any young man Who thinks he can fight to enter the ring without first submitting to a physical examination. So many mushroom organizations are doing business in the boxing line just now that lovers of the sport believe that it should be regulated to a certain degree, with the idea of preventing further fatalities. When the Horton law was in effect the number of clubs was restricted, and no boxer was allowed to take part in a bout without first undergoing a thorough examination at the hands of a competent physician. There is nothing more dangerous to life and limb than to permit an untrained novice to indulge in a slugging match with an opponent of experience. Nearly all of the fatal ring accidents have been due to this cause, yet club managers continue to ignore a practice that would serve as a pre-

While several of the more prominent boxing clubs that are flourishing here just now are skilfully managed, a majority are run by irresponsible persons who care nothing for the welfare of the sport so long as the membership fees" are collected at the doors. It is impossible to prevent the existence of these smaller clubs unless there is a general shutdown on all organizations, which, judg-ing from the enthusiastic patronage they are receiving, would be a rather unpopular move. If the police should receive instructions not to allow a boxer to include in a contest without a physician's certificate as to his soundness, there is no doubt that the game could go along without accidents, which in time will bring about a cessation of hostilities in

Presidents Johnson and Pulliam of the American and the National Leagues respectively held a long conference over the schedules of the rival organizations at the latter's office in the St. James Building vesterday. There were so many details regarding the elimination of conflicting dates that the work will not be concluded before some Johnson and Pulliam, however, screed that the schedules will come up for adoption at a joint meeting of the two leagues to be held in this city on February 14, at which time the rival rules committees will also confer. Clark Griffith, who has been appointed a member of the American League's rule committee, said yesterday that he was not ready to make public his proposed change in the rules to increase the batting, but it was said that the change might involve the ealling of foul bunts strikes instead of all foul balls. Connie Mack, also a member of the American's committee, is expected to offer a suggestion that will remove the pitcher from the batting order entirely, his place to be filled by a substitute. Mack believes that as most pitchers are weak with the stick it is simply a waste of time to send them to the plate. Edward Hanlon of the National League's committee is said to favor an increase in the hitting which, in his opinion, can be brought about by moving the pitcher back to the centre of the diamond. As Griffith, Mack and Hanlon are the only practical members of the rules committees, it might be well for the other members to keep the background and allow them to use their own judgment in instituting what few

There is some talk among college men of the possible renewal of football relations hetween Yale and Pennsylvania next fall in the event of Harvard's permanent with-drawal from the arena. With Harvard out of it, both Yale and Pennsylvania would each be minus one of the most important games of the season. The relations between Harvard and Pennsylvania last fall were somewhat strained, owing to the alleged ineligibility of one of the Quakers. Yale and Pennsylvania have not played football since 1804, when the relations were severed because of the ill feeling caused by incidents in the game at Manhattan Field that year. If Yale and the Quakers should become reconciled and Princeton should also re-sume play with the Philadelphia eleven, the Eastern championship could be definitely settled, no doubt, with Harvard a mere rectator. Should there be a further breach between Vale and Penusylvania, the New Haven eleven might induce either Chicago or Michigan to play in the East next fall.

The \$10,000 Burns Handicap, to be run in California, will probably attract a notable field, although the weights will not be announced until five days before the race. At present the most prominent eligibles are Bear-eatcher, Eugenia Burch, Lubin, Nealon, W. R. Condon, Proper, Gregor K., Corn Blossom, Dr. Legge, Reservation, San Nicholas, Bill Curtis, Lady Goodrich, High Chancellor, Ginette, Confederate, Graziailo, Bragg, Lord Badge, Elie, Rightful, Nerva Lee, Andrew Mack and Good Luck. On form the race appears to be among Bearcatcher, Eugenia Burch, Lubin, San Nicholas, Dr. Leggo and Proper. Lubin is a much improved horse. He weight carrier at any distance and one of the best finishers on the Coast. His victory in the Christmas Handican, when he took the measure of Proper, Dr. Leggo and others, is his best performance so far. Proper has not run up to his Eastern form this winter, but he will receive a special fitting for the Burns. Bearcatcher is a dangerous factor, as he has run some great races in California. Eugenia Burch appears to be at her best just now, judging from her performances at Los Angeles, while Dr. Leggo is said to have developed into a high class four-year-

A well known millionaire who has never been interested in the turf before has in-structed a capable judge of thoroughbreds to purchase for him three horses, a two-yearold and two three-year-olds, if possible, and is said to be willing to pay as much as \$100,000 for them. He wants to begin his racing career in the East this year with a strong nucleus for a powerful stable, but it is understood that unless he can secure the horses of his own selection he will not take a chance at the game. High class horses are not on the market, as a rule, unless they are purchased at the yearling sales. Last summer John W. Gates offered \$25,000 cash for James R. Keene's Kuroki, but there was no chance to buy, as Mr. Keene had too high an opinion of the Commando colt, who is expected to cut a wide swath in the three-year-old division this year. A turfman who owns a good racehorse does not care to part with him, as a rule, so long as there is an opportunity to take down some of the more valuable stakes. When E. R. Thomas went into racing he purchased horses right and left with re-markable liberality, but of the big stable which he gathered at an immense outlay Hermis and Stalwart were about the only ones that amounted to anything, and both of these horses are at present supposed to be ur sound. The biggest winners on the American turf last year, James R. Keene and H. P. Whitney, were represented chiefly by horses bred at their own establishments. In view of this it may be imagined what obstacles newcomer on the turf has to surmount before he can own a paying stable.

## Irish A. A. C. Holds Annual Election.

The Irish A. A. C. held its annual election the clubhouse on Thursday night and the result was made known yesterday. It was said that the financial report for 1905 was read and that its contents gave general satisfaction to those present. Following are the officers:

President—P. J. Conway. Directors for three years—D. F. Cohalen, Peter Curran, Dennis Gilroy and Michael Suilivan.

Directors for two years—Patrick E. Leahey.

P. J. Marufte, F. J. Cummins and Edward S. Murphy.

Directors for one year—D. C. McCarthy, Philip

J. Coney, John D. Coggey, Thomas Kelly and

ANNUAL SESSION OF GOLFERS. Dues of Associate Clubs Cut to Fift;

Although other leagues are seeking about for more funds, the United States Golf Assoclation, in annual meeting last night, by a unanimous vote, cut \$1,500 off its yearly income as money not needed. The selection of championship places was left to the executive committee, but Atlantic City, by the withdrawal of Nassau, seemed to have a

walkover for the women's event.

At the special meeting of the afternoon the Brae Burn Country Club of West Newton. Mass., and the Ekwanok Country Club of Man chester, Mass., were raised from allied

to associate members.

Laurence Curtis, W. B. Thomas, R. H.
Robertson and G. H. Windeler of the former and Maturin Ballou, the former secretaries, and John Reid, Sr., with other former and all the present officials were at the dinner to precede the evening meeting, which is to be made an annual affair. H. O. Tallinage moved a silent vote to the memory of the first president, Theodore A. Havemeyer, S. Y. Heebner spoke, also Laurence Curtis, and in lieu of a speech John Reid sang "Sound the Pibroch.

Ransom H. Thomas a lluded in his opening speech to the presence of all of the living ex-presidents and ex-secretaries. The selection of courses for the championships brought out more applicant: than ever be-

Amateur—Anawamis, Englewood, Baltimore and Ekwanok; also willing, Brookline of Boston and Women—Atlantic City and Nassau. Open—Onwentsia, Englewood at Philadelphia

Nassau for the women's and urged the selection of the Englewood Golf Club for the amation of the Englewood tolt club for the ame-teur championship, and D. F. Mallory made a strong plea for the same event for the Bal-timore Country Club of Roland Park in that city. James L. Taylor spoke for the newly elected associate club, the Ekwanok. R. H. Robertson urged that the selections go to the executive committee, with power to act, as the most dignified way of settling the cuestions.

the executive committee, with power to accuse the most dignitted way of settling the questions.

G. H. Windeler seconded Mr. Robertson's motion and suggested that the committee should look to the national distribution of the events. S. Y. Heebner spoke in favor of the motion and said that all the events should be held before July in each year. President Thomas made the exception that the time for the women's championship should be in October. "when they want it, he added. W. J. Travis urged June for the amateur and open, leaving the women's to the fall. The motion was carried unanimously, leaving the championship details wholly in the hands of the executive committee. The amendments to the constitution, leaving the selection of the annual meeting to the executive committee instead of the president and to make the fiscal year end on becember 31, were carried without a dissenting vote. Also the amendment to reduce the dues of the association clubs from \$100 jo \$50. Mr. Heeber said that more than one-half of them had already paid up and by motion he was authorized to refund \$50 to each of such clubs.

W. Fellowes Morgan, to get an expression

last already paid up and by motion he was authorized to refund \$50 to each of such clabs.

W. Fellowes Morgan, to get an expression of opinion, moved that the amateur championship conditions be changed to a qualifying round of eighteen holes, thrity-two to qualify and to keep on at thirty-six hole match play rounds to the end.

Damiel Chauncey and R. H. Robertson spoke in favor of the system used in 1905, and John Reid in favor of eighteen hole matches always, as the true game. G. F. Willet spoke in the same tenor, and Leighton Calkins for the thirty-six hole plan. The voting was against a change, and the amateur championship will be played the same way as at Wheaton last year.

The executive committee announced the following change in the money prizes for the open championship: First, \$300, second, \$150: third, \$100; fourth, \$50; fifth, \$70; sixth, \$60; seventh, \$50: eight, \$50; finth, \$30; tenth, \$70. This raises first money from \$200 to \$300, but by shaving the minor prizes the aggregate of \$000 is only \$30 in excess of the former appropriation.

Report reading was a short process, as the executive committee's statement had been printed and also the treasurer's report, which revealed a balance of about \$12,000. The ticket elected has also been printed. It included three new men, G. F. Willet, Boston: Alex Britton, Washington, and H. Chandler Egan of Chicago, the amateur champion. The champion and H. G. Leavitt of Omaha were the only absentees of the 1906 executive committee.

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 19.—W. C. Carnegie of St. Andrews and G. W. Keats of Braeburn and Allen Lard of Columbia and C. L. Becker of Woodland meet to-morrow morning in the semi-final round of the third annual midwinter tournament as a result of to-day's

2 and 1.
Second Bound—Perley beat Smith, 4 and 2; Brownell beat Cotton, 5 and 4; Goodnow beat Williams, 1 up (18 holes); Steele beat Stetson, 3 and 2.
Consolation—First round—Johnson beat Rutherford, 5 and 4; Mamlook beat Smith, 3 and 1; Ashby beat Ajldred, 6 and 4; Morton beat McCutcheon,

## At City Park.

At City Park.

New Orleans, Jan. 19.—The first ruling off in connection with steeplechase races was issued at City Park to-day. Jockey J. Carter, who rode H. M. P., the heavily played second cholce, received his passports. Carter's ride caused no end of scandalous talk about the betting ring and paddock. The winner of the race was Judge Nolan who was at 25 to 1 in the betting.

First Race—Seven furlongs—Maudina. 107 (J. Jones). 4 to 1, won; Lythelist, 107 (Obert), 50 to 1, second: The Only Way, 199 (D. Austin), 12 to 1 third. Time, 1:29 3.5. Jacob, James H. Reed, Topo Chico, Gertrude Rogers, Salt and Pepper, Lutte Mac. Honeywell. Elphic Collins. Jovial, Florence May and Sibyila also ran.

Second Race—Five and a half furlongs—Auditor, 112 (Wishard), 7 to 5, won; Gentian, 99 (Springer), 20 to 1, second: Jack Adams, 107 (T. Carter), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:07 4.5. J. Edward Grillo, Major Carpenter, Limerick Girl, Muldoon, Principla. Blaze Vall, Lineal, Orient, A. Convict, Adare, Lieber Gore and Draco also ran.

Third Race—Steeplechase, short course—Judge Nolan, 135 (E. Miller), 23 to 1, won; Flying Rain Cloud, 132 (O'Nelli), 15 to 1, second: Sceptre, 147 (W. Naylor), 6 to 5, third. Time, 3:16 i.5. H. M. P., Rush Rauban, Sherod and Malcom M. also ran. Redlands fell.

Fourth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Flortzel, 99 (Griffith), 7 to 5, won: Daring, 98 (H. Lowe), 14 to 5, second: Electic, 101 (Wishard), 16 to 1, third. Time, 1:48 1-5. Inquiry, Iole and Ivanhoe also ran. ie to 1, third. Time, 1:48 1.5. Inquiry. Iole and Ivanhoe also ran.
Fifth Race—One mile and seventy yards—Attla.
167 (R. Lowe), 9 to 5, won: Padre, 96 (Oregar), 8 to 1, second: Goldmate, 94 (Obert), even money, third. Time, 1:46. The Trifler, Little Red. Foxmead and Glifain also ran.
Sixth Race—Seven furlongs—Mercily Mary Ann.
21 (Griffith:, 7 to 10, won: Begonia, 91 (R. Lowe), 5 to 1, second: French Nun, 96 (Wishard), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:27, 55. Longbright, Lady Charade, Burnolette and Cambridge also ran. Try Sibsotts

GAINS WELTERWEIGHT TITLE IN FIFTEENTH ROUND.

Fierce Battle in San Francisco, With Fortune Varying Until the Finish-Loser Makes a Great Rally in Second Hair of the Mill-Big Crowd Present

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 .- Former lightweight champion Joe Gans knocked out Mike (Twin) Sullivan of Boston in the fifteenth round of a twenty round bout in this city to-night. After staggering Sullivan in the fifteenth, Gans swung a hard right. The punch landed flush on the jaw and Sullivan flopped to the floor down and out.

A crowd of large proportions gathered at Woodward's Pavilion to witness the bout. The contest was under the auspices of the Hayes Valley Athletic Club of San Francisco, and the fact that the bout was to decide the welterweight title made the struggle all the more important. Gans was the favorite at 10 to 7 on. These

figures seemed to indicate that Gans was in the best of condition and that he meant to beat his white opponent if he could. Sullivan is regarded as a coming fighter. He has beaten nearly every man he met, including Jimmy Gardner, a most promising youngster from Lowell, Mass. Gans is a past master at the game, and when in good fettle is capable of knocking a man out with either hand. He is a fine ring general, and it was figured that if there was any steam behind his punches he ought to put his rival away before the limit. The boxers agreed to fight at straight Queensberry rules. Both are at home at this style.

Gans was looked after by Willie Fitzgerald, Willie Keefe and Mike Schreck, while Sullivan was handled by his two brothers, Jack and Dave, and Tommy West, First Round-Joe got in a hard right to

the jaw. After mixing it they exchanged hard rights and lefts to the jaw. Joe landed two hard right swings to the mouth. In return Sullivan landed a hard left jab to the mouth and several to the wind. Gans planted a vicious right to the neck.

Second Round-After long fiddling, Gans jumped in, knocking a hard right to Sullivan's mouth, but in the mixup Sullivan landed right and lefts to Gans's mouth.

of Woodland meet to-morrow morning in the semi-final round of the third annual midwinter tournament as a result of to-day's match play rounds.

Carnegie is fairly sure to win his morning round to-morrow, but the match between Becker and Lard promises to be a hot one for the players are evenly matched and old riyals.

Among the features of the play to-day were the bitterly contested matches of J. O. H. Denny of the Oakmont Club, who won his morning round from C. A. Munger of Camden, N. J., by a stroke on the twenty-second hole, and his afternoon match by the same narrow margin on the ninetee; th from W. R. Roberts of Philadelphia. The summary:

First Division—First round—W. C. Carnegie beat to the mouth and followed with one to the neck. Gans put his right glove to Sullivan's neck and landed a hard right to the mouth. Sullivan retaliated with a right to the body. Gans landed a hard right to the jaw.

Fourth Round—Gans, rushing in, landed a hard left to the mouth, following with a right to the face which staggered Sullivan. Sullivan put in a hard right uppercut.

to the mouth.

Tenth Round—Gans landed a right to Sullivan's jaw, Sullivan coming back with right upper cut and left to the body. Gans forced the fight at close range, again landing a vicious right over the heart. Sullivan landed a left to the stomach and a light left to the jaw. Sullivan landed both right and left to Gans's jaw.

Eleventh Round—Gans put right and left just over the heart, followed with a right to the jaw. Sullivan came back with a right to the body. Gans landed both right and left to the jaw and a hard right to the body. Sullivan landed a right to the body. Sullivan landed a right to the body. Sullivan landed a hard right to body, bringing Gans to the carpet.

Twelfth Round—Sullivan landed a hard right to Gans's left eye. Gans came back with a right to the neck. Sullivan sent a hard left to Gans's face and another on the eye. Also several jabs to the face. Sullivan landed repeatedly on Gans's swollen eye. The round was greatly in Sullivan's

eye. The round was greatly in Sullivan's Thirteenth Round-Sullivan landed three times to Gans's sore eye and then sent a right to the wind. Sullivan landed two rights to the body just above the belt. Sullivan caught Gans in the stomach and

wan's round.
Fourteenth Round—Gans put right and left to the stomach just above the belt. Sullivan came back with a left to the stomach and a left to the sore eye. In a flerce rally Gans landed several punishing blows above the belt. Sullivan came back with lefts and rights to the face. Gans landed two rights over the belt. Sullivan sent hard right to the eye and two short arm

GANS WHIPS TWIN SULLIVAN. back, landing on Gans's eye and wind. In a clinch Mike again planted a few more on the negro's eye. Gans landed a hard right to the clinch Mike again planted a few more on the negro'seye. Gans landed a hard right to the stomach and a right to Sullivan's neck. Gans caught Sullivan on the jaw with a right and a moment later sent him staggering across the ring with a right swing. He repeated the blow, catching Sullivan off his guard. Gans sent in a terrific left flush to the jaw and Sullivan went down and out. He was completely knocked out.

### HOCKEY.

Shamrocks From Montreal Defeat a New York Team at St. Nicholas Rink.

The Shamrock hockey team from Montreal paid a visit to this city yesterday and played game with a team composed of New York The Shamrocks are one of the crack Canadian teams, and it was expected that they would give a good exhibition of hockey and win easily. They did win by a score of 4 goals to 3, but for more than half of the contest they played in a listless fashion, and it three times that the Canadians started in to had gone to the rink to witness the contest saw some lightening play and brilliant team

Russell and Hennessey faced off, and for a w minutes things were not very lively Hennessey made the first shot for a goal which Ellison neatly stopped, and the Cana dians seemed to be playing as if they knew they would have an easy time. Then there was considerable lifting, and after five minutes of play a long scrimmage occurred in front of the Canadian goal. The puck was passed back by a Canadian player, and Fenwick secured it and sent it from the centre of the

dodging all around the ring. He finally got the puck from Cummings, took it back of the New York goal, rushed it down the ice, and then passed it to K. Gordon, who shot the second goal for New York. Just one minute after this play the Canadians made their first goal. Cummings scored on a pass from Grannery. Then Dillabaugh scored for New York on a side shot. This ended the scoring in the first half, but before it ended Hennessey During the interval the pipe band of the Scottish Highlanders played on the ice and were well applauded. These men were formerly

une players then got desperate. Armstrong was suspended for downing Russel, and Dillabaugh was sent off for tripping Cummings. The last goal was scored by Cumnings. Armstrong carried the puck through the New York players, dodging prettily. He had taken it from K. Gordon, and passing it to Cummins that player landed it in the net. To-night the Shamrocks meet the Crescent team in Brooklyn. The lineup:

ı	and the second second	The state of the s	
l	Shamrocks. I	Position.	New York
ĺ	J. Brennan	Cio Al	Ellis
1	J. T. Breznan	Point	McKen
	H. Armstrong C	over Point	Fenwi
Į	F. Grannery	Forward	Russ
	G. Cummings1	orward	Hornie
١	J. Hennessey	orward	K. Gord
	W. Kerwin	orward	. Dillabau
	Score Shamrocks.	4; New York.	3. Goals-
	Fenwick, K. Gordon,	Dillabaugh. 1	fennessey (
	Fenwick, K. Gordon, Kerwin, Cummings.	Referees W. 1	lobby and
	O'Flynn, Crescent A.		
ì	roy. Shamrocks: Tisn		of New You
	Time of halves -20 m	inutes each.	

versities in the new rules committee.

"There is no doubt that the representatives of these institutions can do the work unassisted by Harvard, and do it very practically and profitably, and there is no reason why any additional member should withdraw from the task ahead and leave the labor to some one else. The game of tootball has in it great good and, with some necessary and wisely thought out changes, must be a form of athletics invaluable to college men.

The present game, with the useful proposed changes incorporated, presents splendid possibilities for a maniy and beneficial sport. It is the part of those colleges and universities which stand for this in athletics to remain by the work of football revision, bending their efforts to bringing out the good in the game, of which a contains much, while at the same time eliminating that which is bad. This seems to be a more rational, competent and trank course than to abolish the game entirely because it contains some objectionable features.

"There is a trust imposed upon the faculties of this and other institutions represented in the rules committee to secure by proper changes a football game which is of the full value the game intrinsically possesses. It is to be hoped that these colleges and universities will stand firmly by this trust, instead of following the line of least resistance and greatest ease, made possible by all the recent popular clamer and exaggerated outery against the game. This course is abolition."

## Baseball Opening Dates.

Sullivan caught Gans in the stomach came back with a hard upper cut to the mouth, jarring Gans badly. It was Sullimouth, jarring Gans badly. It was Sullimouth, jarring Gans badly. It was Sullimouth of the johnson-Pulliam conference results of the Johnson-Pulliam conference here. The New York Nationals are to open in Philadelphia on April 12 and open at home on April 17. It is said, thus avoiding conflicts and giving local rooters an opportunity to go to Philadelphia and see McGraw's men start the race, and at the same time not miss any opening here.

to know early in the evening what his band ould play when the two teams appeared on ice. He learned and gave his instructions accordingly, but much to his disgust when the Shamrocks made their appearance the band got mixed and the "Star Spangled Banner" was played, and while the American team was jumping on to the ice "God Save the King" issued from the band gallery.

ice right into the Canadian goal.

Hornfeck then made two spectacular plays

weil applauded. These men were formerly attached to the Fourteenth Toronto Highlanders.

In the second half the Canadians put up a very different game. The forwards got to work and easily got by the New York players. Kerwim made the first goal on a long shot from centre. Then Hennessey made the secre three all by scoring from a scrimmage. The players then got desperate. Armstrong was suspended for downing Russel, and billabaugh was sent off for tripping Cum-

second hole, and his afternoon march by the same narrow margin on the intelection the mouth. Sullivans indeed a hard registron First round & C. Camege heart of the mouth. Sullivan sullivan and the same narrow of the same n

The American League baseball season will open in New York on April 14 next, the

rights to the stomach.

Fifteenth Round—Gans came up with a closed eye, but strong and landed a hard right to Sullivan's wind. Mike fought him

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Aste. If was tropical weather and all ordinary coat was a burden.

First Race Six furiones—Harry Scott. 165
(Anderson). 4 to 1, won. Desha. 102 (S. Wilson).
30 to 1, second; Terruis, 105 (Jones). 7 to 1, third.
Time, 117. Charles McKee, Intrigue, Lucky Joe, Discernment, Menoken Winnfred, A. Nigntumar.
White Marsh. Sachem, St. Bonnie and Frank
Green also ran.

Second Race—Three furiongs—Alma's Pet, 107
(Sewell). 4 to 1, won: Runsum. 102 (Noone), 10 to 1, third.
Time, 0:37. Robert K., Moongold, Helen Lucas.
George E., Duchess of Montebello, Rose Hart,
L. S. A., Sainzella, My Son, King Leopold and Salviss also ran.

Third Race—Six and a half furiongs—Goldsmith.

117 (J. Martin), 13 to 5, won: First Premium, 97

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